

**CADBURY  
MEANS  
QUALITY**

BLACK OUT

LONDON

9.15 P.M.—4.1 A.M.

PLYMOUTH

9.28 P.M.—1.4 A.M.

BIRMINGHAM

9.25 P.M.—4.30 A.M.

(Supplied by Auto-Mobile Association)

No. 3279 63rd Year  
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1944

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

[Registered at the G.P.O.  
as a Newspaper]

2d.

## Americans Smash Through Maginot Line

### As Allies Sweep Ahead On 250-Mile-Long Arc

# BATTLE OF THE GERMAN FRONT: ONLY A FEW MILES TO GO

BY OUR MILITARY COMMENTATOR

ONLY A FEW MILES TO GO NOW, AND THE GERMAN FRONTIER WILL BE CROSSED FOR THE SECOND TIME THIS CENTURY BY ALLIED ARMIES. BUT WITH A DIFFERENCE. THE MEN AND GUNS WHO WENT ACROSS IN NOVEMBER, 1918, WERE AN ARMY OF OCCUPATION. TODAY THE TANKS AND ARMOUR ON THE BORDERS OF THE REICH—BERLIN REPORTED THEM YESTERDAY AT THIONVILLE, SOME TEN MILES FROM THE PRE-WAR GERMAN FRONTIER—ARE AN ARMY OF RETIBUTION THAT WILL THRUST EVER FORWARD UNTIL HITLER SURRENDERS.

AT LONGWY, TOO, ONLY TWO MILES FROM THE LUXEMBOURG FRONTIER, U.S. TANKS OF GENERAL PATTON'S ADVANCE FORCES ARE REPORTED BY THE GERMAN NEWS AGENCY TO BE IN ACTION—A REPORT, PROBABLY TRUE, WHICH REVEALS ANOTHER SENSATIONAL THRUST BY ALLIED SPEARHEADS. LONGWY LIES TO THE EAST OF THE MAGINOT LINE, AND THE NEWS, IF TRUE, MEANS THAT THE AMERICANS HAVE SMASHED THROUGH THE FORTRESS CHAIN IN WHICH FRANCE ONCE PINNED HER FAITH.

The fact that General Patton's patrols are operating as far as the Moselle River—news cabled last night from U.S. Third Army H.Q. by John Wilhelm, Reuter's correspondent—means that they have advanced about 35 miles from their last reported positions at Verdun, St. Mihiel and Commercy. On the Moselle they are little more than 20 miles from the nearest point on the Reich frontier.

In brief, the Battle of Germany is opening. Four Allied armies are racing for the frontier, and Patton's men, last officially reported at Supreme H.Q. to be thrusting east towards Metz and Nancy, and north-east from Verdun, are likely to win the race.

The surging advance on the Rhine is general. Along a vast arc of 250 miles, British, Canadian, French, Polish and American tanks back the wreckage of the German western armies, described by an Allied spokesman yesterday as being "in pretty headlong flight back to the West Walls."

Scrambling back before the rolling Allied advances over the battlefields of the last war, these remnants are fighting among themselves for transport—any transport that can take them away from the threat of capture or death.

Bicycles, horses, carts, anything that moves or can move, is at a premium as our tanks crash into fortress towns only a few hours' march from the Reich. Organised resistance has vanished, and reports from the few remaining big centres of German industry are all to the effect that the Germans were pulling out.

They were said to be fleeing from Nancy, the old capital of Lorraine, towards which a U.S. column was driving yesterday from beyond St. Mihiel. They were reported to be evacuating in a pull back to Strasbourg.

There were rumours, too, that the enemy had abandoned Boulogne and were planning to give up Calais—news which, if true, would mean almost the end of flying-bomb attacks on London and Southern England.

But there was little doubt that the last of the Nazi 15th Army was in open, outright flight from the Paa de Calais, abandoning sites of known but yet unknown weapons which Hitler had hoped to use in an effort to force a compromise peace.

Hour by hour yesterday this bewildering war of rapid, almost fantastic, movement was changing the situation. There was no rest in the accepted sense of the word.

Instead there was a vast tide of Allied armour and infantry sweeping over relentlessly into Germany, Luxembourg and Belgium.

Names have ceased almost to matter. The German army has broken itself, now apparently resigned to Allied invasion, except U.S. armoured columns racing the frontier from Lorraine, and the German news agency, the Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper "Aftonbladet."

There is nothing fanciful in this for the pace of the American advance is such that it is almost ahead of the news, suggesting that the Saar front will be reached any time now.

All and the time Allied armour was still in the north on the left flank. The British stabbed out from the north-east from captured Arras, one tank spearheaded towards Douai, 10 miles from Belgium, and another to Douai.

Demolished Second Army headquarters and Vier Ridge in its stride, while American tanks battled their way into the Forest of Sigy, due west of Sedan and 30 miles from the Belgian frontier. The Canadians have joined with the British on the Somme, and are now Auberville and the trapping a very unanticipated German force. There are now two German armies across the Somme; have been captured in this area.

## 40 Miles A Day Advance

### OUR ARMoured TIDE ROLLS ON

From RONALD CLARK

With the British Forces, Saturday.

THOUSANDS of British troops are racing across the Somme in what I can only describe as a gigantic avalanche. They are going forward at the rate of 40 miles a day towards the frontiers of Belgium and Germany.

There are at least three columns moving eastwards with orders from the highest authority to "have pockets where necessary, but keep moving."

One Londoner I spoke to said: "It seems as if the whole of the British Army is moving. I've been in the Army since '39, but I have never seen anything like this."

The same report comes from the most fantastic spectacle with Allied armour by-passing groups of from 400 to 600 Germans who have been left in the woods and copses about here.

All night long these have been jabbing occasional shells on these groups. Most of these small German units are as dispirited as the one I saw give themselves up to a young British lieutenant yesterday afternoon.

The same report comes from all sectors—the Allies are pushing ahead in a vacuum, with a complete lack of organised resistance against them.

The villages along the way last night were filled with the roar of Allied tanks, which simply staggered the French.

I wish that all British civilian eyes could have travelled with me through the dozens of villages liberated in the last few hours and others where we appeared to be the first Allied vehicles.

This was the harvest of "blood, toil, sweat and tears"—the full face of victory, smashing and complete, and apparently with casualties lighter than even the most optimistic of us expected.—B.U.P.

Brussels Radio Silent

Brussels Radio last night of the German-controlled stations covering Belgium, Luxembourg and Northern France, which was still operating yesterday morning.

Earlier in the day Brussels announced that the Flemish transmitter had closed down "for technical reasons," and that short bulletins on the French transmitter would be broadcast on the same day.

It was at St. Valery more than four years ago that two brigades of the original 51st-part of the B.E.F.—were captured.

Under Canadian Army Command, the 51st were told to go all out across the Havre Peninsula to St. Valery. They did it in two days.

They were advancing along a fine road which runs parallel to the coast, from Abbeville up to the Straits of Dover, the same road that the German panzers roared along four years ago.

Payment from the Germans at the end of the war was taken at St. Valery, where the British 51st were captured. The German panzers in 1940, and which was captured today by troops of the same division, declared.

It was at St. Valery more than four years ago that two brigades of the original 51st-part of the B.E.F.—were captured.

Under Canadian Army Command, the 51st were told to go all out across the Havre Peninsula to St. Valery. They did it in two days.

They were advancing along a fine road which runs parallel to the coast, from Abbeville up to the Straits of Dover, the same road that the German panzers roared along four years ago.

Payment from the Germans at the end of the war was taken at St. Valery, where the British 51st were captured. The German panzers in 1940, and which was captured today by troops of the same division, declared.

It was at St. Valery more than four years ago that two brigades of the original 51st-part of the B.E.F.—were captured.

Under Canadian Army Command, the 51st were told to go all out across the Havre Peninsula to St. Valery. They did it in two days.

They were advancing along a fine road which runs parallel to the coast, from Abbeville up to the Straits of Dover, the same road that the German panzers roared along four years ago.

Payment from the Germans at the end of the war was taken at St. Valery, where the British 51st were captured. The German panzers in 1940, and which was captured today by troops of the same division, declared.

It was at St. Valery more than four years ago that two brigades of the original 51st-part of the B.E.F.—were captured.

Under Canadian Army Command, the 51st were told to go all out across the Havre Peninsula to St. Valery. They did it in two days.

They were advancing along a fine road which runs parallel to the coast, from Abbeville up to the Straits of Dover, the same road that the German panzers roared along four years ago.

Payment from the Germans at the end of the war was taken at St. Valery, where the British 51st were captured. The German panzers in 1940, and which was captured today by troops of the same division, declared.

It was at St. Valery more than four years ago that two brigades of the original 51st-part of the B.E.F.—were captured.

Under Canadian Army Command, the 51st were told to go all out across the Havre Peninsula to St. Valery. They did it in two days.

They were advancing along a fine road which runs parallel to the coast, from Abbeville up to the Straits of Dover, the same road that the German panzers roared along four years ago.

Payment from the Germans at the end of the war was taken at St. Valery, where the British 51st were captured. The German panzers in 1940, and which was captured today by troops of the same division, declared.

It was at St. Valery more than four years ago that two brigades of the original 51st-part of the B.E.F.—were captured.

Under Canadian Army Command, the 51st were told to go all out across the Havre Peninsula to St. Valery. They did it in two days.

They were advancing along a fine road which runs parallel to the coast, from Abbeville up to the Straits of Dover, the same road that the German panzers roared along four years ago.

Payment from the Germans at the end of the war was taken at St. Valery, where the British 51st were captured. The German panzers in 1940, and which was captured today by troops of the same division, declared.

It was at St. Valery more than four years ago that two brigades of the original 51st-part of the B.E.F.—were captured.

Under Canadian Army Command, the 51st were told to go all out across the Havre Peninsula to St. Valery. They did it in two days.

They were advancing along a fine road which runs parallel to the coast, from Abbeville up to the Straits of Dover, the same road that the German panzers roared along four years ago.

Payment from the Germans at the end of the war was taken at St. Valery, where the British 51st were captured. The German panzers in 1940, and which was captured today by troops of the same division, declared.

It was at St. Valery more than four years ago that two brigades of the original 51st-part of the B.E.F.—were captured.

Under Canadian Army Command, the 51st were told to go all out across the Havre Peninsula to St. Valery. They did it in two days.

They were advancing along a fine road which runs parallel to the coast, from Abbeville up to the Straits of Dover, the same road that the German panzers roared along four years ago.

Payment from the Germans at the end of the war was taken at St. Valery, where the British 51st were captured. The German panzers in 1940, and which was captured today by troops of the same division, declared.

It was at St. Valery more than four years ago that two brigades of the original 51st-part of the B.E.F.—were captured.

Under Canadian Army Command, the 51st were told to go all out across the Havre Peninsula to St. Valery. They did it in two days.

They were advancing along a fine road which runs parallel to the coast, from Abbeville up to the Straits of Dover, the same road that the German panzers roared along four years ago.

Payment from the Germans at the end of the war was taken at St. Valery, where the British 51st were captured. The German panzers in 1940, and which was captured today by troops of the same division, declared.

It was at St. Valery more than four years ago that two brigades of the original 51st-part of the B.E.F.—were captured.

Under Canadian Army Command, the 51st were told to go all out across the Havre Peninsula to St. Valery. They did it in two days.

They were advancing along a fine road which runs parallel to the coast, from Abbeville up to the Straits of Dover, the same road that the German panzers roared along four years ago.

Payment from the Germans at the end of the war was taken at St. Valery, where the British 51st were captured. The German panzers in 1940, and which was captured today by troops of the same division, declared.

It was at St. Valery more than four years ago that two brigades of the original 51st-part of the B.E.F.—were captured.

Under Canadian Army Command, the 51st were told to go all out across the Havre Peninsula to St. Valery. They did it in two days.

They were advancing along a fine road which runs parallel to the coast, from Abbeville up to the Straits of Dover, the same road that the German panzers roared along four years ago.

Payment from the Germans at the end of the war was taken at St. Valery, where the British 51st were captured. The German panzers in 1940, and which was captured today by troops of the same division, declared.

It was at St. Valery more than four years ago that two brigades of the original 51st-part of the B.E.F.—were captured.

Under Canadian Army Command, the 51st were told to go all out across the Havre Peninsula to St. Valery. They did it in two days.

They were advancing along a fine road which runs parallel to the coast, from Abbeville up to the Straits of Dover, the same road that the German panzers roared along four years ago.

Payment from the Germans at the end of the war was taken at St. Valery, where the British 51st were captured. The German panzers in 1940, and which was captured today by troops of the same division, declared.

It was at St. Valery more than four years ago that two brigades of the original 51st-part of the B.E.F.—were captured.

Under Canadian Army Command, the 51st were told to go all out across the Havre Peninsula to St. Valery. They did it in two days.

They were advancing along a fine road which runs parallel to the coast, from Abbeville up to the Straits of Dover, the same road that the German panzers roared along four years ago.

Payment from the Germans at the end of the war was taken at St. Valery, where the British 51st were captured. The German panzers in 1940, and which was captured today by troops of the same division, declared.

It was at St. Valery more than four years ago that two brigades of the original 51st-part of the B.E.F.—were captured.

Under Canadian Army Command, the 51st were told to go all out across the Havre Peninsula to St. Valery. They did it in two days.

They were advancing along a fine road which runs parallel to the coast, from Abbeville up to the Straits of Dover, the same road that the German panzers roared along four years ago.

Payment from the Germans at the end of the war was taken at St. Valery, where the British 51st were captured. The German panzers in 1940, and which was captured today by troops of the same division, declared.

It was at St. Valery more than four years ago that two brigades of the original 51st-part of the B.E.F.—were captured.

Under Canadian Army Command, the 51st were told to go all out across the Havre Peninsula to St. Valery. They did it in two days.

They were advancing along a fine road which runs parallel to the coast, from Abbeville up to the Straits of Dover, the same road that the German panzers roared along four years ago.

Payment from the Germans at the end of the war was taken at St. Valery, where the British 51st were captured. The German panzers in 1940, and which was captured today by troops of the same division, declared.

It was at St. Valery more than four years ago that two brigades of the original 51st-part of the B.E.F.—were captured.

Under Canadian Army Command, the 51st were told to go all out across the Havre Peninsula to St. Valery. They did it in two days.

They were advancing along a fine road which runs parallel to the coast, from Abbeville up to the Straits of Dover, the same road that the German panzers roared along four years ago.

Payment from the Germans at the end of the war was taken at St. Valery, where the British 51st were captured. The German panzers in 1940, and which was captured today by troops of the same division, declared.

It was at St. Valery more than four years ago that two brigades of the original 51st-part of the B.E.F.—were captured.

Under Canadian Army Command, the 51st were told to go all out across the Havre Peninsula to St. Valery. They did it in two days.

They were advancing along a fine road which runs parallel to the coast, from Abbeville up to the Straits of Dover, the same road that the German panzers roared along four years ago.

Payment from the Germans at the end of the war was taken at St. Valery, where the British 51st were captured. The German panzers in 1940, and which was captured today by troops of the same division, declared.

It was at St. Valery more than four years ago that two brigades of the original 51st-part of the B.E.F.—were captured.

Under Canadian Army Command, the 51st were told to go all out across the Havre Peninsula to St. Valery. They did it in two days.

They were advancing along a fine road which runs parallel to the coast, from Abbeville up to the Straits of Dover, the same road that the German panzers roared along four years ago.

Payment from the Germans at the end of the war was taken at St. Valery, where the British 51st were captured. The German panzers in 1940, and which was captured today by troops of the same division, declared.

It was at St. Valery more than four years ago that two brigades of the original 51st-part of the B.E.F.—were captured.

Under Canadian Army Command, the 51st were told to go all out across the Havre Peninsula to St. Valery. They did it in two days.

They were advancing along a fine road which runs parallel to the coast, from Abbeville up to the Straits of Dover, the same road that the German panzers roared along four years ago.

Payment from the Germans at the end of the war was taken at St. Valery, where the British 51st were captured. The German panzers in 1940, and which was captured today by troops of the same division, declared.

It was at St. Valery more than four years ago that two brigades of the original 51st-part of the B.E.F.—were captured.

Under Canadian Army Command, the 51st were told to go all out across the Havre Peninsula to St. Valery. They did it in two days.

They were advancing along a fine road which runs parallel to the coast, from Abbeville up to the Straits of Dover, the same road that the German panzers roared along four years ago.

Payment from the Germans at the end of the war was taken at St. Valery, where the British 51st were captured. The German panzers in 1940, and which was captured today by troops of the same division, declared.

It was at St. Valery more than four years ago that two brigades of the original 51st-part of the B.E.F.—were captured.

Under Canadian Army Command, the 51st were told to go all out across the Havre Peninsula to St. Valery. They did it in two days.

They were advancing along a fine road which runs parallel to the coast, from Abbeville up to the Straits of Dover, the same road that the German panzers roared along four years ago.

Payment from the Germans at the end of the war was taken at St. Valery, where the British 51st were captured. The German panzers in 1940, and which was captured today by troops of the same division, declared.

It was at St. Valery more than four years ago that two brigades of the original 51st-part of the B.E.F.—were captured.

Under Canadian Army Command, the 51st were told to go all out across the Havre Peninsula to St. Valery. They did it in two days.

They were advancing along a fine road which runs parallel to the coast, from Abbeville up to the Straits of Dover, the same road that the German panzers roared along four years ago.

Payment from the Germans at the end of the war was taken at St. Valery, where the British 51st were captured. The German panzers in 1940, and which was captured today by troops of the same division, declared.

It was at St. Valery more than four years ago that two brigades of the original 51st-part of the B.E.F.—were captured.

Under Canadian Army Command, the 51st were told to go all out across the Havre Peninsula to St. Valery. They did it in two days.

They were advancing along a fine road which runs parallel to the coast, from Abbeville up to the Straits of Dover, the same road that the German panzers roared along four years ago.

Payment from the Germans at the end of the war was taken at St. Valery, where the British 51st were captured. The German panzers in 1940, and which was captured today by troops of the same division, declared.

It was at St. Valery more than four years ago that two brigades of the original 51st-part of the B.E.F.—were captured.

Under Canadian Army Command, the 51st were told to go all out across the Havre Peninsula to St. Valery. They did it in two days.

They were advancing along a fine road which runs parallel to the coast, from Abbeville up to the Straits of Dover, the same road that the German panzers roared along four years ago.

Payment from the Germans at the end of the war was taken at St. Valery, where the British 51st were captured. The German panzers in 1940, and which was captured today by troops of the same division, declared.

It was at St. Valery more than four years ago that two brigades of the original 51st-part of the B.E.F.—were captured.

Under Canadian Army Command, the 51st were told to go all out across the Havre Peninsula to St. Valery. They did it in two days.

They were advancing along a fine road which runs parallel to the coast, from Abbeville up to the Straits of Dover, the same road that the German panzers roared along four years ago.

Payment from the Germans at the end of the war was taken at St. Valery, where the British 51st were captured. The German panzers in 1940, and which was captured today by troops of the same division, declared.

It was at St. Valery more than four years ago that two brigades of the original 51st-part of the B.E.F.—were captured.

Under Canadian Army Command, the 51st were told to go all out across the Havre Peninsula to St. Valery. They did it in two days.

They were advancing along a fine road which runs parallel to the coast, from Abbeville up to the Straits of Dover, the same road that the German panzers roared along four years ago.

Payment from the Germans at the end of the war was taken at St. Valery, where the British 51st were captured. The German panzers in 1940, and which was captured today by troops of the same division, declared.

It was at St. Valery more than four years ago that two brigades of the original 51st-part of the B.E.F.—were captured.

Under Canadian Army Command, the 51st were told to go all out across the Havre Peninsula to St. Valery. They did it in two days.

They were advancing along a fine road which runs parallel to the coast, from Abbeville up to the Straits of Dover, the same road that the German panzers roared along four years ago.

Payment from the Germans at the end of the war was taken at St. Valery, where the British 51st were captured. The German panzers in 1940, and which was captured today by troops of the same division, declared.

It was at St. Valery more than four years ago that two brigades of the original 51st-part of the B.E.F.—were captured.

Under Canadian Army Command, the 51st were told to go all out across the Havre Peninsula to St. Valery. They did it in two days.

They were advancing along a fine road which runs parallel to the coast, from Abbeville up to the Straits of Dover, the same road that the German panzers roared along four years ago.

Payment from the Germans at the end of the war was taken at St. Valery, where the British 51st were captured. The German panzers in 1940, and which was captured today by troops of the same division, declared.

It was at St. Valery more than four years ago that two brigades of the original 51st-part of the B.E.F.—were captured.

Under Canadian Army Command, the 51st were told to go all out across the Havre Peninsula to St. Valery. They did it in two days.

They were advancing along a fine road which runs parallel to the coast, from Abbeville up to the Straits of Dover, the same road that the German panzers roared along four years ago.

Payment from the Germans at the end of the war was taken at St. Valery, where the British 51st were captured. The German panzers in 1940, and which was captured today by troops of the same division, declared.















"Warlike rounds are trying and don't improve stomach troubles. Since taking Bisurated Magnesia I get free of indigestion and I can enjoy my food without painful after-effects. This medicine acts in the reliable manner for digestive organs, neutralizes all acids in the stomach, and relieves the symptoms of indigestion and heartburn. Get it at your Chemist under the name of 'Bisurated Magnesia' 1/6 to 1/3 (10c. Per Tablet).

**Bisurated Magnesia**

**Sugden**

**40-DOWN**

and monthly before

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the



"It is all very strange. The heavy-muzzled ox that serves the French as plough-horse stands with bowed head as to the things of the world; the ox that serves the English as plough-horse: nothing but death will liberate them."

The ploughmen, however, wear their hands and peel off a couple of wet-stiffened fingers in a sprawling V-sign, while the women and children will, voices of encouragement, which the engines shout down.

THESE CLEARLY TOWN HEDGES, say the red-painted notices. The roads rush towards you and suck away the speedometer needle ticks the mark of 60, and the jeep seems to dance.

All along the roads looting tangles of German iron-gutted tanks, burnt-out troop-trailers, tanks split-sunder—like a million remains of ancient battles that have crept into the ditches to die and rot.

Here, an eighty-eight-millimetre cannon leans over at an impossible angle, there, a blackened staff-car with a bonnet shaped like a vintage's beak, eyes at the clouds like a fantastic bird.

The jeep slows down. Here is a little town. Everything is closed: if it were not for the roar of our passing it would be silent as midnight.

Children are running—a little girl trying to throw a flower; a little boy trying to throw a handful of peas; a baby with a green apple.

There's no time to stop; they pass in a flash. Soon we have to cross a river. The river is half a dozen girls in their Sunday clothes are V-signing with all their might, and the pilot boat.

One of them, carried away by the excitement, has thrown her hat and hit me in the eye. The driver's foot bangs down. We gather speed, and the little

It kills and maims in peace and war. It is particularly dangerous to children under five. There is always a risk, wherever you live.

**PROTECT YOUR CHILD**

The best time for immunisation is just before the first birthday, but any child under fifteen who has not been immunised should be protected with more delay. Immunisation is free. Apply at your Council Offices, School or Welfare Centre. Do it NOW—ready for the dangerous winter months.

**IMMUNISATION**

**- THE PROVED SAFEGUARD -**

Issued by the Ministry of Health and the Central Council for Health Education.

7218.

**Shadow on the Wall**

The first thing that everyone should know about venereal diseases is that they can be avoided by clean living. They are spread by sexual intercourse with men and women who already have the disease. The germs of these diseases cannot appear in the body of their own accord. Nor can they be carried through the air like the germs of cold.

**Syphilis and Gonorrhoea.** Syphilis is a dangerous, a killing disease. It is not treatable with antibiotics. It can cause death or total disability in early middle life. Unless an infected person is treated early in pregnancy, the case can pass on to the unborn child, and may cause it to be born dead, or to die early in infancy. Gonorrhoea is also serious, and may cause arthritis, chronic inflammation, and inability to bear children. What are the signs of R.A.P.? The first sign of syphilis is a small ulcer or sore on the sex organ, it appears from 10-20 days—usually 3 or 4 weeks—after infection. Gonorrhoea first shows as a discharge from the sex organ, usually from 2-10 days after infection.

**Treatment is confidential.** Further information in confidence can be obtained from your local Council of Health Department or by writing to the Medical Adviser, Central Council for Health Education, Tavistock Sq., W.C.1. enclosing a stamped addressed envelope.

Issued by Ministry of Health and Central Council for Health Education.

(35-36)



huddled villages of the Ile de France spin and flash away. The crowds thicken; they cheer, cheering and clapping their hands, as we pass the other side of the city.

There is something queer about it. Paris used to jump at the sight of a screaming and howling motor-horn.

Now it tinkles; there are no cars, only bicycles. Porte d'Orléans, I get out and walk. I am in Paris... only it isn't the same Paris as I walked in fifteen years.

It smells odd; it reminds me of something I can't quite recall. A locked-room murder suddenly opens the daylight. A prison corridor in which someone has been smoking bad cigarettes. Something like all three. There are children, too, running—a little girl trying to throw a flower; a little boy trying to throw a handful of peas; a baby with a green apple.

There's no time to stop; they pass in a flash. Soon we have to cross a river. The river is half a dozen girls in their Sunday clothes are V-signing with all their might, and the pilot boat.

One of them, carried away by the excitement, has thrown her hat and hit me in the eye. The driver's foot bangs down. We gather speed, and the little

It kills and maims in peace and war. It is particularly dangerous to children under five. There is always a risk, wherever you live.

**PROTECT YOUR CHILD**

The best time for immunisation is just before the first birthday, but any child under fifteen who has not been immunised should be protected with more delay. Immunisation is free. Apply at your Council Offices, School or Welfare Centre. Do it NOW—ready for the dangerous winter months.

**IMMUNISATION**

**- THE PROVED SAFEGUARD -**

Issued by the Ministry of Health and the Central Council for Health Education.

7218.

**Shadow on the Wall**

The first thing that everyone should know about venereal diseases is that they can be avoided by clean living. They are spread by sexual intercourse with men and women who already have the disease. The germs of these diseases cannot appear in the body of their own accord. Nor can they be carried through the air like the germs of cold.

**Syphilis and Gonorrhoea.** Syphilis is a dangerous, a killing disease. It is not treatable with antibiotics. It can cause death or total disability in early middle life. Unless an infected person is treated early in pregnancy, the case can pass on to the unborn child, and may cause it to be born dead, or to die early in infancy. Gonorrhoea is also serious, and may cause arthritis, chronic inflammation, and inability to bear children. What are the signs of R.A.P.? The first sign of syphilis is a small ulcer or sore on the sex organ, it appears from 10-20 days—usually 3 or 4 weeks—after infection. Gonorrhoea first shows as a discharge from the sex organ, usually from 2-10 days after infection.

**Treatment is confidential.** Further information in confidence can be obtained from your local Council of Health Department or by writing to the Medical Adviser, Central Council for Health Education, Tavistock Sq., W.C.1. enclosing a stamped addressed envelope.

Issued by Ministry of Health and Central Council for Health Education.

(35-36)



peculiar smell... a vague, nasty smell.

TWO Maquis men are sitting near me, eating carrots. One has a rifle, the other an automatic pistol. They have not had these five minutes.

A youth comes in with a paratrooper's Tommy gun, whippers in their rear. They jump up. The man with the pistol finds the monster and draws the weapon; then they run to the house. Monsieur Desiré, the man who presides over this famous cafe, says to me: "Germans over there somewhere... They'll get them."

Then he talks and tells me things. He saw the Germans shoot down three children with automatic carbines.

Without motive, sir; for nothing to amuse themselves, perhaps. Po-po-po-po-po-po! Children. And at Vincennes I have seen what they did to prisoners. They dug out their eyes with their thumbs, and tore out their tongues with their teeth. That's all. The Germans! When do you see them? They are not Christians! What is to be done with them?

I don't know, Monsieur Desiré. I don't know. "Kill them all!"

That's all. The Germans! When do you see them? They are not Christians! What is to be done with them?

I don't know, Monsieur Desiré. I don't know. "Kill them all!"

That's all. The Germans! When do you see them? They are not Christians! What is to be done with them?

I don't know, Monsieur Desiré. I don't know. "Kill them all!"

That's all. The Germans! When do you see them? They are not Christians! What is to be done with them?

I don't know, Monsieur Desiré. I don't know. "Kill them all!"

That's all. The Germans! When do you see them? They are not Christians! What is to be done with them?

I don't know, Monsieur Desiré. I don't know. "Kill them all!"

That's all. The Germans! When do you see them? They are not Christians! What is to be done with them?

I don't know, Monsieur Desiré. I don't know. "Kill them all!"

That's all. The Germans! When do you see them? They are not Christians! What is to be done with them?

I don't know, Monsieur Desiré. I don't know. "Kill them all!"

That's all. The Germans! When do you see them? They are not Christians! What is to be done with them?

I don't know, Monsieur Desiré. I don't know. "Kill them all!"

That's all. The Germans! When do you see them? They are not Christians! What is to be done with them?

I don't know, Monsieur Desiré. I don't know. "Kill them all!"

That's all. The Germans! When do you see them? They are not Christians! What is to be done with them?

I don't know, Monsieur Desiré. I don't know. "Kill them all!"

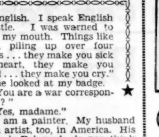
That's all. The Germans! When do you see them? They are not Christians! What is to be done with them?

I don't know, Monsieur Desiré. I don't know. "Kill them all!"

That's all. The Germans! When do you see them? They are not Christians! What is to be done with them?

I don't know, Monsieur Desiré. I don't know. "Kill them all!"

That's all. The Germans! When do you see them? They are not Christians! What is to be done with them?



English. I speak English a little. I was wanted to see his mouth. Things like that, plugging up over four years ago, they make you sick at heart, they make you tired, they make you sad. You are a war correspondent."

"Yes, madame."

"I am a painter. My husband is an artist, too, in America. His name is Robert. You know, I shall be able to see his soon?"

"I hope so. Monsieur, will you come and drink some coffee with me? We will make you a little more comfortable."

"With great pleasure, madame."

"We are so happy to see you here... after all these years."

I WENT away to another cafe. As I was sitting on the terrace, a black dog, stopped on the pavement and said: "God save the King" on a home-made fiddle; then asked for aims.

"Are you pleased now?" I asked him.

"It's all the same to me" he said.

He was very odd; so was his dog. Both were terribly thin and weary. I had a packet of biscuits in the bag, and I gave them to the dog. The dog smelt them; sat on the bag and said: "Thank you."

Two large tears ran down his black cheeks; he was a sort of dog.

"Yes, yes," I said, and gave him the biscuits. The dog smelt them; sat on the bag and said: "Thank you."

"Ah, yes," he said. "Naturally! Surely! The Liberation! I have heard of it, but I have not seen it."

MEET Mademoiselle Bernard and her friends. We went to her studio on the Boulevard Arago. It was a beautiful room, with a little garden walled in by climbing roses.

There was no gas and no electricity. The room was lit by a single candle, and the garden was lit by a single candle.

We drank in the dark, and the things about which I will tell you later. Then I found a room in the little house round the corner.

As I was dropping off to sleep I heard a sound from the garden, and somebody shouted. Another German had been smoked out.

I heard a sound from the garden, and somebody shouted. Another German had been smoked out.

I heard a sound from the garden, and somebody shouted. Another German had been smoked out.

I heard a sound from the garden, and somebody shouted. Another German had been smoked out.

I heard a sound from the garden, and somebody shouted. Another German had been smoked out.

I heard a sound from the garden, and somebody shouted. Another German had been smoked out.

I heard a sound from the garden, and somebody shouted. Another German had been smoked out.

I heard a sound from the garden, and somebody shouted. Another German had been smoked out.

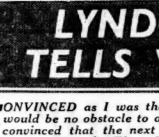
I heard a sound from the garden, and somebody shouted. Another German had been smoked out.

I heard a sound from the garden, and somebody shouted. Another German had been smoked out.

I heard a sound from the garden, and somebody shouted. Another German had been smoked out.

I heard a sound from the garden, and somebody shouted. Another German had been smoked out.

I heard a sound from the garden, and somebody shouted. Another German had been smoked out.



DOE TELLS YOU

CONVINCED as I was that the Atlantic Wall would be no obstacle to our men, I am equally convinced that the next wall will be just as readily surmounted. There is no effective answer to this week's dispatch. There will be their culminating successes certain by next Sunday week.

The enemy knows the knock-out is near. He knows, too, some important facts worthy of consideration. The first is that his much-trumpeted "Atlantic Wall" is a silly myth. Nothing commensurate with the danger can be accomplished unless the Allies mount effective timing.

Next, with thoughts of the Home Guard idea, it may be asked whether anything of the kind will exert influence on our movements.

WHAT is true of the Western Front is true also of the Eastern. The coming week-end should settle the fate of East Prussia and Poland—militarily and politically.

We now stand within three weeks of the final crisis of this year. It may find the Allies mostly unprepared in the month of October and November, it hurries down to conclusive German successes, or it may expect a sensational denouement.

In the period given, important German moves upon new fronts, and then the ideological struggle which supplants war.

VS schemes for pacification.

IMPORTANT as these matters are, however, supreme irony is that a good deal of the impasse being made with an eye to raw materials. In the offing are scientific developments which will not be amenable to any normal political discussion.

You may forgive me if I dwell upon this point. For the basic error of the continued peace settlements may well be the tendency to ignore the fact that the determining factor in all our efforts, as 1945 is to be, is the dramatic entry of Scientific Leadership into world politics.

Before this year-end and 1946, not a very long time, we shall have a new and comfortable acquaintance with a new perspective.

IT MAY SOUND QUEER, BUT THE WORLD YOU AND I KNOW IS DESTINED TO KEEP OVER IN COMING WEEKS. THE CRASH WILL SMOOTH BACK-STATE SYSTEMS, REAL PLANNING CAN GIVE US A NEW WORLD WELL WAITING FOR.

(World Copyright Reserved)

BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS (Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week)

TODAY.—Satisfactory year. A beautiful day, with a little rain. Tomorrow—Whole range of weather. A beautiful day, with a little rain.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a very good day. A beautiful day, with a little rain.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a very good day. A beautiful day, with a little rain.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a very good day. A beautiful day, with a little rain.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a very good day. A beautiful day, with a little rain.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a very good day. A beautiful day, with a little rain.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a very good day. A beautiful day, with a little rain.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a very good day. A beautiful day, with a little rain.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a very good day. A beautiful day, with a little rain.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a very good day. A beautiful day, with a little rain.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a very good day. A beautiful day, with a little rain.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a very good day. A beautiful day, with a little rain.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a very good day. A beautiful day, with a little rain.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a very good day. A beautiful day, with a little rain.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a very good day. A beautiful day, with a little rain.



DOE TELLS YOU

CONVINCED as I was that the Atlantic Wall would be no obstacle to our men, I am equally convinced that the next wall will be just as readily surmounted. There is no effective answer to this week's dispatch. There will be their culminating successes certain by next Sunday week.

The enemy knows the knock-out is near. He knows, too, some important facts worthy of consideration. The first is that his much-trumpeted "Atlantic Wall" is a silly myth. Nothing commensurate with the danger can be accomplished unless the Allies mount effective timing.

Next, with thoughts of the Home Guard idea, it may be asked whether anything of the kind will exert influence on our movements.

WHAT is true of the Western Front is true also of the Eastern. The coming week-end should settle the fate of East Prussia and Poland—militarily and politically.

We now stand within three weeks of the final crisis of this year. It may find the Allies mostly unprepared in the month of October and November, it hurries down to conclusive German successes, or it may expect a sensational denouement.

In the period given, important German moves upon new fronts, and then the ideological struggle which supplants war.

VS schemes for pacification.

IMPORTANT as these matters are, however, supreme irony is that a good deal of the impasse being made with an eye to raw materials. In the offing are scientific developments which will not be amenable to any normal political discussion.

You may forgive me if I dwell upon this point. For the basic error of the continued peace settlements may well be the tendency to ignore the fact that the determining factor in all our efforts, as 1945 is to be, is the dramatic entry of Scientific Leadership into world politics.

Before this year-end and 1946, not a very long time, we shall have a new and comfortable acquaintance with a new perspective.

IT MAY SOUND QUEER, BUT THE WORLD YOU AND I KNOW IS DESTINED TO KEEP OVER IN COMING WEEKS. THE CRASH WILL SMOOTH BACK-STATE SYSTEMS, REAL PLANNING CAN GIVE US A NEW WORLD WELL WAITING FOR.

(World Copyright Reserved)

BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS (Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week)

TODAY.—Satisfactory year. A beautiful day, with a little rain. Tomorrow—Whole range of weather. A beautiful day, with a little rain.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a very good day. A beautiful day, with a little rain.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a very good day. A beautiful day, with a little rain.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a very good day. A beautiful day, with a little rain.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a very good day. A beautiful day, with a little rain.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a very good day. A beautiful day, with a little rain.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a very good day. A beautiful day, with a little rain.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a very good day. A beautiful day, with a little rain.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a very good day. A beautiful day, with a little rain.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a very good day. A beautiful day, with a little rain.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a very good day. A beautiful day, with a little rain.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a very good day. A beautiful day, with a little rain.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a very good day. A beautiful day, with a little rain.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a very good day. A beautiful day, with a little rain.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a very good day. A beautiful day, with a little rain.



DOE TELLS YOU

CONVINCED as I was that the Atlantic Wall would be no obstacle to our men, I am equally convinced that the next wall will be just as readily surmounted. There is no effective answer to this week's dispatch. There will be their culminating successes certain by next Sunday week.

The enemy knows the knock-out is near. He knows, too, some important facts worthy of consideration. The first is that his much-trumpeted "Atlantic Wall" is a silly myth. Nothing commensurate with the danger can be accomplished unless the Allies mount effective timing.

Next, with thoughts of the Home Guard idea, it may be asked whether anything of the kind will exert influence on our movements.





